The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

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CALIFORNIA'S CONSTITUTION

On February 2, 1848 Mexico and the United States signed a treaty of peace at Guadalupe Hidalgo by which the latter acquired all the territory north of the Rio Grande and Gila rivers. What is now California comprised a part of this cession, and the territory became United States property under a military form of government. Within a month gold was discovered at Colonel Sutter's old mill race at Coloma, and immediately followed that immortal epoch of the gold rush.

At once the military government, under the direction of Governor Riley, became incapable of handling the revolutionized conditions within the state, and the leaders of the people asked for a convention to frame a state constitution. Riley acquiesced willingly, and appointed September 1, 1849 at Monterey as the time and scene of the proceedings. There was no quibbling as to who should be the representatives, for the people of California were now united by virtue of a huge common cause, and the people of California followed the example of the early American colonists who neglected debate for action when it came time for decisions.

The fundamental laws of the constitution were accepted without argument, and only the slightest discussion followed such propositions as slavery, the boundary of the state, rates of wages to the delegates, and the like. There was some question as to whether California should be a state or a territory, but the advocates of state government won the issue. The actual transcription of the constitution was performed by Lieutenant Hamilton, for which he received a fee of $500. During the same year it was presented to Congress for ratification, but it was not until September 9, 1850, that it was accepted. Among those who signed the document were General Vallejo, General A. M. Pico, L. M. Hastings, later Supreme Court Justice, and Thomas O. Larkin.

RELIGION AND ART

All men have experienced both religion and art. You may say that the ignorant peasant who knows only the life behind a plow has no idea of art; you may say that the ordinary business man has no idea of art; you may even say that the proponents of vers libre have no idea of art. But your saying proves nothing, for it is fundamental in man's being to experience religion, and religion is art. From the most heathen cannibal in South Africa to the nuns of a Carmelite Monastery there is no class or race of men that have not hearts founded on religion. True, the forms and manifestations and directions of men's religion vary as do the stature of trees, but the underlying fact remains that man must devote himself to something which he thinks higher than himself, whether it be the elements of nature, or pagan idols, or modern silver, or the Christ. He is by nature a hero-worshipper; and this binding, or union with a hero is religion.

It is dubious to our Christian mind whether the religion of a pagan is art, but if we judge that pagan by his own viewpoint we see that he cultivates art in religion just as much as we do. In either case, the point where religion and art merge is hardly distinguishable, for the former constitutes that which is beautifully good, and the latter that which is beautifully true. And always the two go hand in hand, as if practicing a diminutive religion of their own.

And it is equally true that where there is not a clear conception of the religious feeling, there is lacking also a true conception of art. We once heard a rendition of the "Ave Maria" in jazz time. There was no doubt whatever that such a massacre was neither religious nor artistic. To the contrary, it was exceedingly repulsive to a sensitive soul—just like the mellow tones of a rip saw biting a piece of hard oak; or like the shooting lullaby of a sharp fork on a piece of crockery. More recently a Broadway show-house presented a revue in which the chic chorus girls gave a jazz renditon of that childhood prayer "Now I lay me down to Sleep." The piece was purely blasphemous, the mockery of a sacred thing. Truly, there is neither religion nor art here.

ROBBERS OF THOUGHTS

We go to college; we attend lectures; we read books; we study. We are rushed here and there, told to do this and warned against that, and before we realize what has happened we are at the end of a semester gasping for air.

All this is very good; in fact, it is excellent. They neglect only one thing—those who design our intellectual campaigns—they forget to apportion us time to think. Maybe we are like soldiers, "not supposed to think." But soldiers are made to be massacred. We cannot allow the army of other people's knowledge to massacre our minds. We must watch for openings, and at such times as they appear we must use them for thinking.

Thought is like the digestive juices of the stomach—it renders the food of knowledge fit for assimilation. And when there is a dearth of original thought to work upon an over-supply of alien ideas, mental indigestion sets in and cramps our minds all out of proportion. We become chronic mental dyspeptics, and we all know what kind of beings dyspeptics are.

Perhaps some people do not know how to think. There are men of that type in the world—unfortunately. They are the ones who groan about saying a prayer, or being polite, or cleansing their teeth each day. They are the ones who can visit in a park all afternoon and see only comfortable benches or passing people or sunny spots of lawn to lie upon. If they could look at a blade of grass and bring into their minds a picture of the millions of atoms that move within that green coating, and an idea of the dexterous Artist that designed that graceful form, then they would be thinking.

It is as simple as that. Try it.

"It is true that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's mind about to religion.

—FRANCIS BACON.

CAN YOU WRITE?

The science of Ethics teaches that for every privilege a man enjoys he must fulfill a corresponding responsibility. This provision becomes quite indispensable when one realizes that most men would take advantage of all the rights in the world and never think of perfoming any sort of duty if they were not prodded in the ribs by some stimulating agent.

One of the privileges that the students of Saint Mary's College enjoy is the reading and criticizing of The Collegian, although some people cannot quite understand why they should bother to criticize it when requested to do so. But the point remains. In ethical sequence, then, every student stands guilty of neglect if he does not contribute in some way to the promotion of The Collegian.

With the exception of a very small number of men who compose the Collegian staff, nobody else is expected to write regularly for the paper. It would be unnecessary and quite a waste of time and energy. But every one else is expected to contribute at least once during the semester to the columns of The Collegian. There is always a need for articles on prominent men, whether they be makers of literature or politics or radios; for reviews of good books; for poems; for news articles; sometimes we are even in need of a joke.

Think it over. Our goal in publishing The Collegian is to afford the students an opportunity of literary expression. Are you taking advantage of this opportunity? Or are you merely reclining in your mind's arm-chair and criticizing in a destructive manner? Think it over.

OUR AMERICAN MARTYRS

To renew the atmosphere of the fourth decade of the seventeenth century in America—before such things as states, or federated unions, or national independence, or articles of confederation, or federal constitutions were even dreamt of by the hardy English colonists; when the trading companies with their royal charters came to settle within the bosom of a treacherous North American wilderness; and when several of the colonies found it expedient to form a covenant for mutual protection against the Dutch in the west, the French in the north, and the Indians in the proximate backwoods; that is to recreate the times when such men as Rene Goupil, Isaac Jogues, and Jean de la Lande lived and died.

These men were of the Jesuit order, missionaries laboring in the wildest of wild countries, amid a race of infuriated natives who held it honorable to use rack and torch to exclude the invading white men. They were French Canadians laboring for Christ, and they died for Christ at the hands of the Mohawk Indians in the village of Ossernenon, near the present town of Auriesville in New York state. The first of this trio, Rene Goupil, a Brother in the Jesuit order, died in 1642. The others, Father Jogues and Jean de la Lande, a layman, met their death in 1646.

Added to these martyrs were five other Jesuits, Noel Chabanel, Charles Garnier, Jean de Brebeuf, Anthony Daniel, and Gabriel Lalemant, all of whom were killed in Ontario, Canada, during the years of 1648 and 1649.

Ever since their deaths requests have been made to the Pope for the beatification and canonization of these holy men, and now after careful investigations into their lives they have been declared Blessed. The day of September 28 has been assigned by Pius XI as the feast of the American Martyrs. Father Campbell has told the stories of each of these men in his "Pioneer Priests of North America," and Father John J. Wynne of the Society of Jesus has written a complete account of them in "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America."

"The fairest things have fleetest end,
Their scent survives their close:
But the rose's scent is bitterness
To him that loved the rose."

—FRANCIS THOMPSON.

BEDE AS A DICTATOR

In the year 673 A. D. there was born a man who was in later life to be the center of attraction in the literary world, a man who was to live not for himself, but for God and his fellowmen. To this man was given the name Bede, which means prayer, and peculiarly enough prayer came to be his distinguishing characteristic. A brief summary of his life will give a clear understanding of his character and show why he was called "The Father of English Learning."

At the age of eleven Bede was entrusted to the care of the Abbot of a monastery at Monk-Wearmouth. Here, within these monastic walls he grew to be a talented monk. At eighteen he received his subdeaconship, and at thirty he was ordained into the priesthood.

Bede's life was one of toil. In his early years he engaged in some manual labor, and in his later life he spent his time in studying, writing and teaching. He became especially proficient in the languages, being an authority in Latin, Greek and Hebrew; he also devoted much attention to the classics. In other fields, such as theology, astronomy, philosophy, poetry and music he had few peers.

Due to his ability in writing and teaching and to his long years of research work, Bede was soon recognized as a man of authority. He made it a point to ascertain all his information, and always quoted his sources, thus demonstrating the veracity of his statements. In this way the authenticity of his work became established, and his books were spread throughout the monasteries of the West. Even to this day his writings are treasured because of their exactness.

The venerable monk attained great achievements, considering the age and circumstances in which he lived. He went deep into the things he studied and saw clearly what others saw only in a haze. His research work in the Holy Bible are especially scholarly. His essays "De Rerum Natura" and "De Temporium Ratione" show intense study and care. But it was his "Ecclesiastical History of the English Nation" that won for him the title of "Father of English History" and made him a dictator in the middle ages.

But just as he was an authority in certain lines he was extremely competent in other fields of learning. He was universally known for his intellectual achievements, and looked upon by all Christendom as a master. His many treatises were widely read, especially in the monasteries, for which they were primarily written. England must pride herself on being the fosterer of the first great Catholic dictator and a father of the Church. Saint Boniface holds him up as a model for later generations, and calls him "The Light of the Western Church."

The above account shows that the Venerable Bede was in truth a great dictator, and that if it were not for his scholarly work much of the history and learning and thought of the medieval ages would be lost in obscurity. In closing I might quote the words of Montalembert: "The most competent authorities have recognized in Bede a chronicler well informed and systematic, on whom the rigorous precision of his language and the scrupulous accuracy of his narrative bestow the full right of being heard and having testimony weighed."

JOSEPH FABING—'29.

GOD

Before me spreads a picture—living green lawn, made the more lively by splotches of rich brown shadow grotesquely shaped by the dancing leaves of mighty oaks. And these same oaks: they are so alike and still so gloriously distinctive in shape and size, in color and undertones, and in atmosphere. Some stand bold and cold like imperious princes into the deep blue sea of sky; others toss about with joy and croon a lullaby; still others are squalid, and spread-out with a grace that makes their very squalidness a flash of art. About the circular patches of pink petunias and under the faded-lavendar bushes of sweet plumbagoes dart carefree children, unconscious of the happiness that makes them run and play and hide among the dark obscuring foliage.

All is quiet in its ceaseless activity. And all is so humanly sensitive; the tiny fairy-swords of grass to the glowing smile of a warm sun; the stately trees to the rhythms of a seasoned breeze; the dainty children to the atmosphere of God's clean breath; the very shadows to the artist that paints their ever-changing shadow world.

Truly, a garden is life, with its worries and pleasures and uncertain moments, with its art and with its squalidness, and above all, with its vital responsiveness to the caring love of a watchful Gardener.

—LOUIS LEE '26

UPON READING A NOVEL INTENSIVELY

We all remember the books we used to read when we first started reading boys' books and adventure books a few years ago. We recall how we used to sit up after the rest of the family had gone to bed, in order to find out how the manly example of all that is good and noble in manhood was to escape from the clutches of the terrible, bad man who had him in his power. When our Dad finally threatened us with a licking if we did not go to bed and put that book away, we closed the book with a sigh, and went to bed to dream of heroes, villains, and beautiful young women who had to be rescued by modest, but brave, young men.

At any rate, the books we read in those days made an impression on us. We read them from cover to cover without missing a thing, and imagined a good deal more than was put into the book. Not even the slightest detail escaped our attention. And why did we get so much out of the books we read in those days? Simply because we read them intensively.

After we had read quite a few books and stories, we found out that a good many of the books were quite similar to each other in many ways. They quite often had the same plot, such as a pirate ship being sunk after a terrible battle, a family being almost wiped out by the Indians on the western plains, and several other of the well known features of boys' books. For this reason, we became careless in our reading, and when we became old enough to read books from which we could really derive a benefit, we had formed a bad habit which most of us never get over, unless we have it pointed out to us and explained. Very few people ever get a chance to take a course in fiction, so they go on blindly reading, and massing the best part of reading because no one points out their bad habits to them.

One of the most common faults with novel readers is that they go too fast. They like to tell how quickly they can read a novel, but they never stop to think how much of the story they will be able to tell. Most novel readers are interested only in the main story. If there are a few paragraphs of description or moralizing, they pass it over. Often, the most valuable part of the book is in the socalled sidelights that an author inserts in his novel. A good many people pass these up, thereby missing the best part of the book. If the book were read intensively, these interesting passages would be read and appreciated.

As was said before, some people think that reading a novel intensively is a lot of work. We feel sure that if the novel is worth reading, it is worth reading with care and diligence. It is only by so doing that we can fully appreciate a story. Of course, if a person sits down, sighs like a martyr, wrinkles his forehead, squints his nose, and says to himself, 'Well, here goes, I am going to read this novel intensively, but I know it is going to be a lot of work for nothing,' he is not going to enjoy himself very much. If on the other hand he sits down to read and makes up his mind that he is in no particular hurry and will have lots of time to read everything in the book, he is going to get something for his time, and will not have to work for it either.

In order to read a novel intensively, a person should treat every book as though he had never read a novel before. In this manner, he will proceed leisurely through the book and will absorb everything worthwhile. A person cannot get much value from reading if he is reading merely to see how quickly he can finish the book, or merely to see what becomes of two or three cheap, flashy characters.

In summing up, we will say that reading a novel intensively is reading with a purpose, and that purpose is to read the book carefully and thoughtfully; in short, to read with a little common sense. We also wish to say that reading intensively is not work, but pleasure, if the book is worth reading. If you are reading intensively and are not enjoying yourself or getting any benefit, you had better throw the book away, and get another one.

—ALFRED BUXTON, '28

SONG IN C MINOR

Today I sang a silent song
Of whispering trees and streams,
Of childhood with it's mystic joys,
Of ravished fairy dreams

A moment only did it last,
And now as sea-kissed sands
My song is but a stolen prayer,
That hides in God's own hands.

GEORGE B. PALMER

"Everything loved is more loved the nearer it is to him who loves."

—DANTE ALIGHIERI.

What-Nots

BY GEORGE B. PALMER

Glory of glories—that is the song of the Milkweed that noxious and troublesome plant that we have so many times dug from our precious flower gardes. But did you ever stop to think that perhaps this stubborn weed is more precious than many of your flowers? Recently it was discovered by the Department of Agriculture that the milkweed and the guayule shrub both contain rubber ingredients, and almost as if by magic those two weeds that were considered as nuisances have become very dear to the people of the United States, especially to those who own automobiles and slender pocket-books. At last the British monopoly of the rubber supply may be broken. At present the United States is spending over $50,000 a year to discover a substitute. Mayhap she has at last found that substitute in the milkweed. Who knows, perhaps next year the average gardener will be cursing the pretty flowers that grow in his garden, and will wonder why they can't keep out of his "milkweed patch."

And speaking on the subject of rubber, I might offer a suggestion which may be effective in breaking the British Rubber monopoly. It might be practical to provide ourselves with lassos and butcher knives and when our "dear wandering brethren" motor by in America's favorite vehicle of travel, the Sightseeing Bus, we might judiciously stop the machine and deprive it of all the rubber it possesses aside from that which it carries on the wheels. This is only a suggestion, but might be effective in helping our struggling engineers of the Department of Agriculture. And perchance the United States Government might remunerate us in some financial way. Who knows!!!

When we speak of monopolies, we must not lose sight of the fact that Great Britain is not the only country who holds those privileges. Just as we are the underdog in the field of rubber, and as sure as our bulldog neighbor has the monopoly, so too are we in the same shoes. Between the two countries, United States and Great Britain, we find the greatest monopoly in the world—that of oil. And just recently there has been made a brave attempt to stem this monopoly. Now who should make such a valorous but fruitless attempt as our neighbor Germany. And consequently quite a sensation has been caused in commercial and financial circles by the amalgamation of the three large German oil firms of Deutsche Petroleum, Limited, Deutsche Erdoel, Limited, and Ruetgers Werk, Limited. At last it has become necessary that these three companies merge. United they may stand, but what small companies could stand the constant attacks of two such corporations as the Standard Oil, and the Royal Dutch Shell?

And when I think of Germany, I am reminded of a very interesting bit of news—perhaps irony. But at our Williamstown Institute of Politics, very recently, a few facts were brought home which are quite dramatic, and perhaps a bit dangerous. At last, the world has not been made safe by democracy, and the last war was in no case a final solution of affairs. As stated at our own renowed institute of politics, we find that Italy is overpopulated and without sufficient colonies to provide an outlet for her surplus inhabitants. What is she to do? Or, the Danzig corredor with the related territorial question of upper Silesia, which very apparently has aroused intense feelings in Germany and Poland. And then take a hasty glance to the tinderbox of all troubles, the Balkans. In Saloniki the Serbs demand a larger free zone and control of the connecting railway. The ramifications of this dispute extend throughout the Balkans. And poor Besserabia!!! Alas 'twas ever thus, and she always will be a potential source of trouble between Russia and Roumania. Then too, Austria is not satisfied. She wishes to become a part of the German Republic—a project which the peace treaties forbid, and which especially France and Czecho-Slovakia oppose. But perhaps the most intense of all is the potential trouble in China where a pronounced sentiment of Nationalism has resulted in growing restlessness under foreign control of ports and customs. Then there is our own southern neighbor. Mexico's oil wealth, her backward state of economic development and her difficulties with the United States over mineral ownership, make her a country in an international problem.

And these are only some of the impending dangers which seem to have grown out of our efforts to make the world safe by democracy. Perhaps Washington was a bit precocious in issuing his policy of entangling alliances, but at least he was human, and being human he knew the ways of humanity.

CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER SAINT MARY'S

Preliminary preparations are now under way for a statewide campaign that is to be launched soon to raise funds with which to erect the new Saint Mary's College on the beautiful 255-acre that has been acquired by the Brothers in the eastern limits of Oakland. Arrangements were concluded recently by the Archbishop with a firm of organization experts to take charge of the physical details of the campaign. These details, it is said, are now being carefully and skillfully worked out with the idea of having everything in readiness for the solicitation period which will in all probablity occur late in November.

Temporary campaign headquarters have been established on the Campus where the staccato clicking of a battery of typewriters may be heard throughout the day. The typists, it is explained by Brother Agnon who is devoting much of his personal attention to assisting in the campaign, are engaged in the herculean task of listing and carding names of prospective donors who will later be called upon in person by a small army of volunteer team workers.

Important details of the project, such as the naming of a general chairman, selecting the personnel of committees, deciding on the amount that will be raised and the exact dates on which the canvass for funds will be conducted, are to be definitely determined in the near future, and will be announced through the columns of The Collegian in due course of time.

The statement is authorized, however, that the campaign goal will probably be set at $1,500,000., and this amount will be used in defraying the expense of constructing the first six of the thirteen buildings that will constitute the new Saint Mary's College finally. The estimated cost of the completed institution of learning will be, approximately, $3,000,000. The solicitation for funds will be conducted among the alumni, non-graduate former students, the Church constituency of the entire State, and the business, manufacturing and industrial interests of the city of Oakland. The campaign will be divided into two parts. The first period will extend through the months of September and October and the first three weeks of November, culminating in the intensive appeal for funds during the last week of that month. During that week five major city campaigns will be conducted simultaneously: i. e.:—In Oakland and the East Bay district; San Francisco and the Peninsula, Sacramento and the valley, Los Angeles and San Diego. The Oakland campaign will differ somewhat from the other major city campaigns in that a local financial appeal will be made among the business interests in addition to a general solicitation throughout the different parishes, the alumni and the student body.

The second period of the campaign will begin December 1 and continue throughout the ensuing three months. The State will be covered completely by county and district organizations. The alumni will figure importantly in this part of the campagn. It is the confident belief of those having the work in hand that the full amount sought will have been subscribed by March 1, and actual construction work on the new buildings will begin as soon as practicable.

Architects plans for the new St. Mary's College have been prepared, and there will be no delay in awarding construction contracts as soon as the necessary funds are in hand. A general perspective and panoramic view of the new buildings as they will appear upon completion is now to be seen at the office of Brother Gregory.

The Archbishop has agreed to act as Honorary Chairman of the building campaign. Valuable assistance also is being accorded the movement by various priests of the East Bay district. At a recent luncheon meeting at Hotel Oakland attended by the Archbishop and a number of priests of local parishes, enthusiastic support was unanimously pledged and the numerous expressions of commendation augurs well for the success of the campaign. The Bishops of other dioceses of the State, outside of the San Francisco diocese, will be urged to lend their best moral support to St. Mary's College building campaign. This will be the first time in the history of St. Mary's that a general public appeal for financial assistance has been made. The splendid achievements attained by the College since its inception in 1863, and the broad and enlarged activities planned for the future, it is felt, justifies the favorable consideration and generous support of all.

The attention of the student body and alumni as well is called to the fact that the fire which so seriously damaged the college in 1918 destroyed many of the records of the institution. The Registrar is desirous of obtaining the names and present addresses of all alumni of St. Mary's, and any assistance that may be accorded in enabling him to compile a complete up to date roster of the alumni will be highly appreciated. This information is very much needed for the success of the coming campaign, and special emphasis is placed upon this request. Any one interested in making inquiry concerning the campaign is invited to call at the campaign office on the ground floor of the cottage at the northeast side of the campus, or telephone Oakland 382.

FRESHMAN DAY

According to tradition, Freshman Day was held September 2, 1925. On that day it is costumary for the Sophomores to introduce the members of the Freshman Class into the College.

Brother Gregory, in opening the activities of the day, gave a short talk on what is expected of a college student in regards to academic work. Mr. Madigan, the second speaker, defined the attitude which students should take toward athletics and the support of the various teams. The Freshmen then went forth to battle.

The Relay was the first event on the program. Owing to the speed shown by Joe Egan, the Sophomores obtained an early lead in the relay. They continued to increase their advantage to the last, thus winning the event by two laps.

Corresponding to last year's Potatoe Race, the Football Push was introduced this year. This innovation delighted the Sophomores and they proceeded to demonstrate their superior skill in the handling of the pigskin. Joe Egan and Red Watson came first and second and Boyd Smith third. The Sophomores won the event.

In the Shoe Race the Freshmen showed some quick action. They obtained their lost property from the chaos and returned to the designated goal before the Sophomores could think.

The Sophomores, apparently humiliated by their defeat in the Shoe Race, took new vigor and Bettencourt and MacIntyre stepped out and took first place in the Two-Legged Race. The other two places were also taken by Sophomores.

In the next event the Sophomores, profiting by a year's experience demonstrated to the Freshmen the art of "bowling 'em" over. The Sophs won by a large majority.

The Tie-up was by far the most interesting of all the engagements; although the Freshmen showed stubborn resistance the Sophomores gained an early advantage through the fast work of Bettencourt, who was the first to have a man tied and across the line. The Freshmen being thus handicapped lost the event.

The Tug of War ended the program for the day. The Freshmen staged a comeback and decisively defeated their opponents. The final score of all the events was 48 to 22, in favor of the Sophomores.

GLEE CLUB

Saint Mary's is soon to be represented by a glee club. Brother Henry, long feeling the need of the school for such a necessary part of college life, has taken the first step towards forming such a club. He hopes, with the willing assistance of Prof. Minnaret, to develop the organization into a chorus of fifty voices by the end of the year, and ultimately, when the new school is established, to have a glee club of several hundred members.

For the present, the club will be formed for the primary object of singing parts of the Mass by noted composers, on special occasions. This choir is the nuclues from which the glee club will be formed. College men only will be allowed to try out for places, and only those with the truest voices will be chosen. After the start of the second semester, a college quartet will be formed.

SACRED HEART CLUB

The Sacred Heart Club will hold initiation of new members on the evening of September 16 at the College. The committee of arrangements is in charge of Clarence Carroll, who has planned a program for the occasion.

This year the Club will introduce twelve new members into its ranks. The men to be initiated are: Messrs. Rheinhart, Roddy, O'Gorman, Enos, Linares, Costello, Mullany, Tomblin, Romas, O'Kane, Hauck, Linehan.

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THE FRESHMAN TEAM

From present indications Saint Mary's men will be able to boast of a good Freshman football team. At no other time in the history of the College has there been such a collection of high school luminaries in the Frosh class. From all parts of the state, even from without the state, students have come to share some of the glory that Saint Mary's has gained on the football field. That these Freshmen will soon be a well-developed football unit is a foregone conclusion, for Coach Paul Hungerford has not been wasting his efforts.

The daily Frosh practices are remarkable for the precision in which they have functioned. Paul Hungerford runs them off in a schedule-like manner, accounting for every minute of the practice. From the moment the Frosh sets his foot on the field till the conclusion of the practice he has not one iota of time for himself.

At three o'clock sharp, all the yearlings report at the dressing rooms; putting on the armor takes but a few minutes, after which they go onto the field. The breathing exercises are the first work of the day. After twenty minutes of a valiant attempt at calisthenics, the Frosh go to work on the tackling dummy; for this the backfield and the linemen are divided, the former practicing their steps and the latter pushing the bucking machine when not hitting the "headless horseman." When this is over the players tackle live dummies, that is, each other. For some unknown reason, this is called dummy tackling. Punting comes next; almost all participate in this, for some players kick, some center the ball, some catch the punts, and others go down under them. After a little signal practice, which follows the punting, the men put to use all the principles they have been taught in the scrimmage that takes place. To round out the day, the Freshmen run through a few wind-sprints, and practice is over.

With such a strenuous practice schedule as this, we may hope for nothing but the best from our yearlings. Saint Mary's Varsity had better look to its laurels, for once the Frosh start tearing up the turf they will furnish some high class competition.

PREP FOOTBALL TEAM

What kind of a team is Saint Mary's High going to have this season? A question such as this has been asked by a number of students at the College, and also by outsiders who take particular interest in High School sports. As we know, the Preps in past years, under the direction of Coach Bodie Andrews, have put out teams that were unbeatable. This year a team will come on the field that will rate very favorably with teams of the past. Many of last year's players have graduated, but that is no sign that the Preps are out in the rain without an umbrella. It is only a sign that new men are being groomed to fill vacancies. From present indications this grooming will prove effective.

Foremost among the veterans is Sam Illia, captain of the squad. It was many a yard that plunging Sam won for his team last year, and this season, he looks better than ever. Another veteran is Michels, center, along with Red Mulholland at tackle. Besides these are Joe O'Leary and O'Brien at guards. Harry Nounan, former Santa Rosa star, is a prospective end, while McGettigan, last year with Sacred Heart is trying for the other end.

Bodie Andrews, head coach, is optimistic over the prospects of the Preps defeating Berkeley High in the big game of the early season. Bill O'Grady is acting as assistant coach in putting the boys through their stuff.

The official schedule has been announced by Manager Bill Covick:

Sept. 16, Lowell Hi at San Francisco.
Sept. 25, McClymond's at McClymonds.
Oct. 3, San Mateo Hi at Burlingame.
Oct. 10, Stockton Hi at Stockton.
Oct. 16, Alameda Hi at Alameda.
Oct. 23, Cal. Military Academy at Mayfield.
Oct. 30, Berkeley Hi at Berkeley.
Nov. 6, Centerville Hi at Centerville. (tentative.)
Nov. 11, Napa Hi at Napa.

Pat O'Rourke appears a little weak from his recent illness. The big boy will have to take things easy for a few weeks, until he regains some of his weight.

HERE AND THERE ON THE GRIDIRON

The first football game of the season was played on Admission day between St. Ignatius and the Olympic Club. Like most early season games it was slow, although at times good football was exhibited.

From the way the Saint Mary's-California game is being talked up, it looks as though the attendance mark at that game will greatly exceed the numbers of previous years.

Andy Smith and his California Varsity will not take the Saint Mary's game as a matter of course this year. Andy fully realizes the Saints are capable of making more trouble for him than he may be able to handle.

Most football fans are wondering just what Adam Walsh is going to do at Santa Clara, and are looking forward with a gerat deal of anxiety to their first appearance against the University of California.

Not much has been heard of the University of Nevada this year, but as usual they can be expected to have a formidable outfit. Buck Shaw, a teammate of Slip Madigan's is coaching Nevada.

The Multnomah Club has added a great many college stars to her lineup. Because of the two defeats suffered in as many years at the hands of Saint Mary's, the club boys are gunning for us.

It is hard to forecast just what the University of Southern California will do on the gridiron this year. They have a capable coach and good material, but whether or not he will be able to install his system in one season remains to be seen.

RESERVES TO BE ORGANIZED

Coach Slip Madigan has so much available football material on hand this year that he has decided to organize a team of reserves, more commonly known as "Goofs." This team will have a complete schedule of its own, and is to be managed by Mr. MacCambridge.

The personnel of the team will be composed of all those men who do not make the Varsity and transfers from other institutions who are not eligible for competition this year. In this way, Coach Madigan will not have to drop any men and perhaps discourage a future Red Strader or Ducky Grant in the embryonic stage. Also, the ineligibles will learn our system of football and be ready for next year.

Besides being an incubator for future stars, another important duty of the "Goofs" will be to learn the plays of the Varsity's opponents and use them in scrimmage against the first team, giving the Regulars necessary knowledge of the enemies style of play.

The "Goofs" will be under the personal attention of Coach Madigan and thus they are assured of learning plenty of football.

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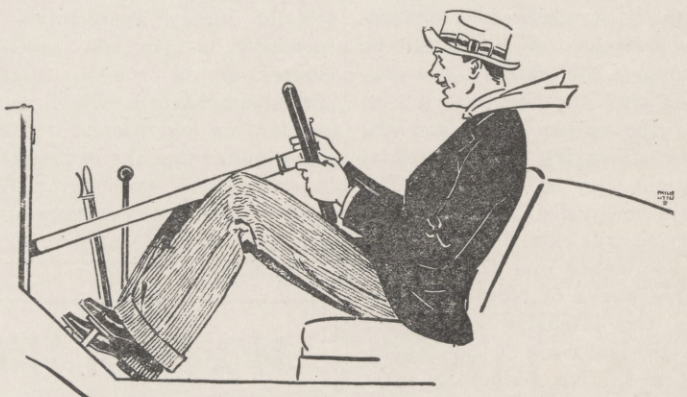

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Sports

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A FOOTBALL PROSPECT

Although Santa Clara is considered our big game, with respect to interest it is but a shadow to the California game on October 17. Not only do men of Saint Mary's hope for and expect a victory for their team but it is also the expectation in all of football fandom, excepting of course, loyal Californians.

It is the talk on all sides that if California is to be beaten this year Saint Mary's is the team to do it and we have Andy Smith's own words for it when he said, "I will breathe easy when Saint Mary's is on the shelf."

Not since her memorable victory of 1917 has Saint Mary's chances looked so bright. With regard to loss of veterans the teams are on about equal ground, California having lost Babe Horrell who is credited with having been 25 per cent of their line, while Saint Mary's has the loss of Tim Corrigan and Paul Hungerford to mourn.

The strength of the Red and Blue lies in her reserve material, this being the first year in her history that she has had a formidable freshman turnout. At present a number of men on the freshman squad bid fare to earn regular jobs for themselves on the Varsity ere the season is long under the way. California on the other hand is not getting the usual array of stars from the preceding freshman team, there having been but two or three outstanding men.

Yes! on paper we look the equal of the Golden Bear and on the field against them we promise to be better still.

VARSITY READY FOR PRACTICE

All of the members of Saint Mary's Varsity are now registered in College, and are eager once more to don the moleskins for the first practice to be held on September 15. Most of the men did hard work this summer, so it should not take long for them to get back into the peak of condition.

Coach Madigan has outlined the first few days work, and from the way it looks there will be plenty doing. With the first game slated for the twenty-seventh of September, not much time can be lost in preliminary work. Plays will have to be given out, and scrimmage started in less than a week's time.

The only real worry facing the coaches now, is the grooming of a tackle for the early season games. It will be difficult for a new man to pick up the plays as fast as the veterans, who have gone over them for two or three years, and it may be necessary to convert a guard into a tackle.

NOTES ON THE PLAYERS

Sig Lein, a big boy from Berkeley High looks to be the makings of a good end. He plays the same type of game as Jack Scarlett.

Boyd Smith the hard-hitting cowboy looks better in every scrimmage. If he continues to improve he will more than likely break into some of the important games.

Houston Herrin and Homer Hicks would not have much trouble in passing for brothers. They are both built along the same lines.

Merrick, last year's Oakland High Captain has been showing up well in the initial practices. He has the speed and power which constnitutes a good backfield man.

Al Tobin has fully recovered from his illness and is working out daily with the Freshman squad. The former Prep captain should make a strong bid for one of the tackle positions.

Bruce Parady was injured in one of the early scrimmages, and so as yet has not had much chance of showing what he can do.

Rafael Kotta, a former San Francisco star, has been converted from a half to a quarter, and looks good at that position.

Happily coincident with the huge Diamond Jubilee Celebration, occurs the annual San Francisco Dahlia Show, which opened at the Palace Hotel during last week. Each year sees progress in Dahlia culture, for each year finds new colors and new varieties of this beautiful flower. By applying scientific methods to Dahlia raising, the gardeners about the Bay regions especially,, have produced amazing results. The Dahlia thrives on sandy soil and a cool climate, both of which conditions exist in this section of California.

SAINTS VS. BEARS

How do the Saints stack up against Cal?

As the opening of the football season draws near, many fans are asking this question. They realize that the "Fighting Irish" have reached the top of the ladder and are to be reckoned among the leaders.

Many still retain memories of that gruesome struggle last year, when a small handful of determined football players from Saint Mary's College invaded the unsuspecting Bear's lair and fought him to a standstill, losing only after a fearful battle, and several bad breaks. The score 17-7 does not show very much superiority on the part of the Bruins, but it did show that another football team had "arrived" in Pacific Coast football.

This year, football fans are wondering what will take place at the Memorial Stadium on October 17th. Will the champions of five long years be dethroned by an institution admittedly much smaller in numbers, and whose game was looked upon a few years back as a practice tilt? Such is the situation as it appears today. Both teams are justly claiming to be stronger this year than last. If so, the fans are due for one of the greatest games in years.

Coach "Slip" Madigan is optimistic and says this is our big year, from which you must draw your own conclusion. Coach Andy Smith of California isn't saying very much, but the fact remains that the Saint Mary's game has been arranged further down in the schedule.

The opening question must remain until after the game, and then we will do our shouting or brooding.

Our guests of honor from the East and Middle West seem to be the most pleased by the wonderful array of flowers at the show, for to them Dahlias are rare occurrences. So the show has performed the double function of exhibiting Dahlias to and charming many interested but curious visitors.

ON GOLF

Some years ago if you mentioned the word golf to the students of Saint Mary's the majority would have laughed, and called it an old man's game. If you told them it was lots of fun and interesting, you would be asked what was the enjoyment to be derived from chasing a little ball all over the country.

During the past two years the views of most of the students toward the royal and ancient game of golf have changed, and many of them can be seen going out to the links during their spare hours to get in a few holes. And when they return all that can be heard is the shots they made, or ones they should have made.

And golf truly is a great game. Of all the sports it probably requires the greatest amount of accuracy, and is the most scientific. If a shot is to be perfect, every part of the body must be concentrated upon it, and must work in unison. One little fault with the swing will throw off the whole shot.

Golf is played by people in all walks of life, the rich and poor, young and old. It has advanced more rapidly in the past few years than any other sport, and will continue to do so.

THE JUBILEE VACATION

Not yet recovered from the effects of a summer vacation, the boys were presented with another period of rest during the Jubillee week celebration. Some students celebrated; some visited their homes in remote and proximate villages; others remained about the College and proceeded to pass the time either in study or leisure.

It seems that vacations are never barren of good effects, and already there is indication of new life for the real sport. The first lap of the race will end, it is needless to mention, somewhere in the middle of October. Will you be there to tally?

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On and Off the Campus

STUDENTS HANDBOOK BEING COMPILED

A "Student's Handbook" is at present being compiled under the editorship of Edgar Hinkel. The matter will go to press within a week, and the fulfillment of present plans wil bring the volume out on the first of October.

This handbook is designed for the purpose of furnishing all the "dope" about Saint Mary's College. It is to contain accounts of the faculty, plans of the college, past history, traditions, records of both athletic and scholastic doings, the various team captains, yells and songs, descriptions of clubs and organizations, and other items of interest to the student.

Mr. Hinkel has been engaged in collecting material for this handbook for the past several months, and has quite an array of interesting information. The volume is to be of a vest-pocket size, to be bound in Castillian stock, and to number about fifty pages. Pictures of the notables of the College will be run, and write-ups on the most prominent men.

WITH THE COACHES

There is no one more anxious to see the start of Varsity practice than Coach Slip Madigan. Since the beginning of the semester Slip has not felt at ease because he has not been able to go on the field. When the official practice does start, Slip will be found out on the gridiron going through the paces with the rest of the boys. Although he has increased in years, he has lost none of the fire that made him a star at Notre Dame.

No practice would be worth while without Bodie Andrews to pull an occasional smart crack, or hop into the line to show some new man how he looked at Notre Dame when he was right.

A good source of entertainment is to hear Slip and Bodie tell of their days at Notre Dame. If one of them tells a good one, the other can always go him one better.

Paul Hungerford has the Freshman squad in good enough shape now to turn over to Coach Madigan. Paul will stay with the squad and act in the capacity of assistant coach.

BROTHER LUCIUS

We have a new member in our faculty, and quite a distinguished member to say the least. He is Brother Lucius and was head of the High School Department at Saint Mary's College in 1915, prior to his appointment as head of the Department of English at the Christian Brothers School in Sacramento.

Brother Lucius is an ardent exponent of the Shakespearian Drama, and a few years ago he journeyed to New York expressly for the purpose of hearing lectures on Shakespeare given by eminent American scholars. Following this he delivered numerous lectures regarding the technique of the drama for the Brothers at their schools in New York.

Brother Lucius was the dramatic advisor for Mr. Hagerty and Mr. Le Fevre when they presented Brother Leo's play "Dante, The Wing Bearer." This play, which enjoyed great success throughout the Bay district, points out all the salient factors of Dante's greatness, and Brother Lucius, as advisor, left nothing undone in producing a tense dramatic effect on the audience.

It might be well to add that the President of the Students Players Association at Saint Mary's is happy to announce that Brother Lucius will address the club at its initial meeting of the year, to be held within the present month.

BROTHER VELLESIAN

Brother Vellesian, former President of Saint Mary's College, also the brother of our President, Brother Gregory, is now on a trip East studying the internal management of Junior boarding schools, preparatory to building the new Saint Joseph's Academy in Belmont, San Mateo County.

Prior to his going East, Brother Vellesian was President of the Christian Brothers' School at Sacremento, but he was succeeded by Brother Lewis, and immediately started his journey.

The present system of management in the Brothers' Eastern Schools is carried on in a very thorough manner, and every problem will be studied extensively before he leaves. The new Academy will be erected on a splendid site, and will be one of the best equipped Junior schools in California.

ARRANGEMENTS

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, plans and preparations were made toward the organization of various committees to work out the programs to take place at the football games this year. The Junior class, who will sponsor all the rallies and affairs held in connection with the games, excepting the Santa Clara game, were unanimous in expressing a desire to charter a special train and accompany the Saints to Los Angeles.

A committee composed of Andrew House, Clarence Carroll and Gerald Martin was immediately chosen and will charter the train for the occasion. Even though it is quite early in the football season it will be some time before definite arrangements will be made, although a report will be due from them within the coming week. If satisfactory it is certain that the entire Saint Mary's student body will accompany the football team on its journey to U. S. C.

It will be remembered how the students of Saint Mary's invaded Los Angeles to watch their team play, and the wonderful impression they made on the spectators by the loyal support they gave. The rooters actually outyelled the whole U. S. C. rooting section, and the climax came when the Saint Mary's anthem, sung by a few before thousands, finished a great spectacular game.

But this year Saint Mary's will be represented entirely for they are ready to carry on the work left off last season, and if the team enjoys the same success it attained last year the students will be given the opportunity to cap the season with mightier force and even more enthusiasm at the final game with U. S. C. Remember, December 12th.

SENIOR EMBLEMS

On Thursday of last week the Senior class held a meeting for the purpose of determining the kind of emblems they were to adopt. The conventional seal is to constitute the design, and will be made into rings or pins or watch-charms. Orders for the emblems were placed with the jeweler in charge, and soon the Seniors will be sporting their gems.

Patronize The Collegian Advertisers

COLLEGE LIFE, SO TO SPEAK

"Pomp" Biane is sore, and he doesn't care who knows it. He has a pet grievance, and if something isn't done about it, "Pomp" won't be answerable for the consequences. Just listen to his tale of woe.

Francois, be it known, inhabits the inner room of Soph Hall. Being a very studious lad, "Pomp" always retires to his room at seven o'clock, sharp, to study. Then comes the fun. From upstairs, where Brother Alfred is performing on the phonograph, comes the haunting melody of a waltz; in the outer room, Tom Rowan sits enraptured before the enticing strains of "Collegiate," between moments of scraping shaving soap from his face, Bill Keller bursts forth with melodious roars of so-called Grand Opera; from the rear of the house a piano and a mixed trio perform the last sad rites on "My Wild Irish Rose;" while in the next room McCambridge, with his monotonous undertone of "bellum, belli, bello, bellum, bello," forms a back-ground for the other disturbances.

With all this hubhub taking place around him, how, queries Francois, plaintively, is a person to write intelligently on such a subject as "The Novel from an Ethical View Point?"

THIRD HIGH MEETS

On Friday, September 12, the Third High A held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. The competition for the various offices was tremendous, so only two officers were elected in the limited period for the meeting. Mr. Dobbins was chosen President and Mr. Kalich Vice-President. The class promises to chose the rest of the officers in "the near future."

MORE SORROW

The members of the Lower Division are nearly dismayed at the order issued recently by Brother Henry that after Christmas he would accept no work that is not typed. Some of the boys are quite excited because typewriters do not blossom on trees, nor walk around the streets unattended. However, some are thinking seriously of investing in a machine, so a part of the classes at least will remain perfectly honest gentlemen.

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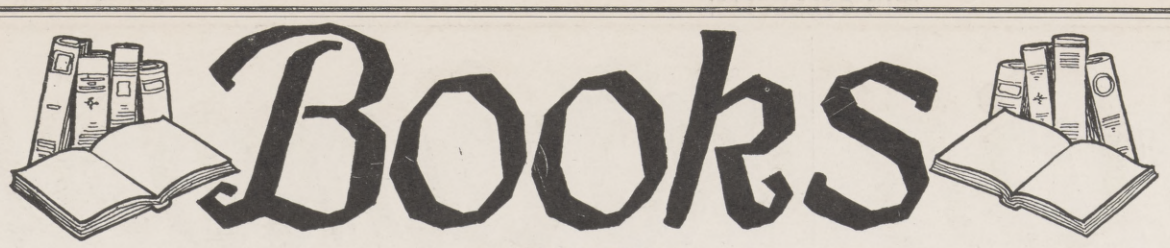

ALBERT FARRELL

"PYGMALION"
By George B. Shaw
Brentano's. New York 1916

The success of this play may be attributed directly to the ability of its author to instill into a wornout theme an original and interesting flavor. The plot of "Pygamlion" is age-old, being simply the events that deal with the adoption of an ignorant flower girl of the London slums by two curious gentlemen of means who wish to conduct an experiment to see if she can possibly become a "lady."

Eliza, the flower girl is taken to the home of Henry Higgins,.. a Professor of Phonetics, and there under the watchful eye of Mrs. Pearce, his housekeeper, is subjected to a course in proper speaking and genteel etiquette by both Higgins and Colonel Pickering. At the end of six months of intensive training she is to be presented at a social function as a member of the nobility. The two men meet with resistance in their scheme on all sides, first from the girl's father, then from Mrs. Pearce and finally from Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother. Sweeping aside all this however the two men go on with their plans until Liza scores a tremendous victory at a gathering of the highest society of London.

This concluded the plans of Higgins and Pickering for their thoughts were never planned beyond this point. Liza was now faced with the problem of her future which was indeed questionable. She could not go back to selling flowers. for her training had lifted her above that, neither could she continue to remain as she was for now that they had satisfied their curiosity Higgins and Pickering had no further plans for her. Higgins regarded her merely as the subject of an experiment and hadn't considered her development except insofar as it coincided with his scheme. Pickering had been more thoughful but was still unaware of the new Liza.

Returning home from her social triumph, Liza became incensed at the indifference of Higgins who had never exhibited even the slightest interest in herself but whose time had been occupied in shaping her qualities into a new mold. After a stormy scene Liza stole away to Mr. Higgins' home.

The next morning the two men were surprised to find her gone and a little provoked. Liza had been useful around the house for she had taken care of numerous little details to which they now found themselves unable to attend. After a search Liza was discovered and the whole situation is cleared up by Higgins' recognition of her worth to him. The story does not end in a ready made romantic haze; on the contrary we'll have to imagine what really happens to the characters, so as Shaw himself advises, "let's go down to the Rag shop and pick out an ending that misfits the story.'"

The careful critic will find much in this story that has had its rough edges worn off by typical Shawish force. As a character Henry Higgins is perhaps the most incorrigibly stubborn and purposely unseeing that we shall meet, nevertheless he is an interesting person and dominates the play.

Eliza is a fairly strong character but somehow we classify her as a "type." Pickering fits in admirably with the whole scheme of affairs, he is a more understanding character than Higgins and serves somewhat as a "contrast character."

Throughout the whole play we find George Bernard Shaw, either in expressed opinions or general conduct on the part of Higgins. At that Shaw has exhibited a keeness of repartee that exhales his ability to write sardonic wit. Taken as whole "Pygmalion" is worth studying not only for its interesting development but as a study of real playwright craftsmanship as well.

—ALBERT FARRELL' 26

ANOTHER BABY MAGAZINE

It is not many months that the "Golden Book" apeared as a new contribution to the magazine world. This magazine was distinctive for its content and purpose—the purpose being to supply short stories written by classic authors, and the content being such short stories. Needelss to say, the "Golden Book" has by this time achieved quite a popularity although much of it is quite barren of literary value.

October of 1925 witnesses the birth of another such short-story magazine. This time the title is far less impressive and the cover and stock correspondingly so. "The Famous Story Magazine" makes a pretty literary bow with selections from such writers as London, Stevenson, Gale, Cellini, Balzac, Hearn, Post, Wilde, Leacock, and Hughes. Quite a cosmopolitan gathering, so to speak. Here and there appear poems, a few very poor illustrations, and collections of apparently spicy epigrams; you know Oscar Wilde stuff.

Such a book as "The Famous" will inevitably come into comparison with the "Golden Book", and judging from the quality of the first issue, it suffers woefully. Let us hope for better goods next month.

(The Famous Story Magazine $0.25)

"LIITLE OLD NEW YORK"

Once in a while we happen to find a light, colorful play with touches of pathos and comedy which as it leaves us, leaves also a happy mood. When Irish charm is placed before us to a good advantage it steals our heart away, The comedy "Little Old New York" is filled with that Irish charm.

"Little Old New York" is written by Rida Johnson Young and was presented, ending last week, by the Henry Duffy Alcazar Players. A case of mistaken identity is responsible for the plot. The action of the play transpires in New York about 1810.

Patricia O'Day, disguised as a boy and Michael O'Day, her father, arrive in New York to inherit the fortune that was to have been inherited by Patrick O'Day the brother of Patricia. The will of a relative had stipulated that the male O'Day child would come into a fortune if he would present himself at New York within a certain date. Young Patrick died but the old father, embittered by poverty could not stand to see the fortune slip away and so it was that Patricia had to take her brother's part and be a "man". Arriving in New York on the last day, they find Larry Delevan, the next heir celebrating his new fortune. Naturally, he resents Pat's presence and the situations that follow are variations of laughter and tears. In the end, Pat's identity is established and Larry Delevan finds he is in love with her. Miss Dale Winter plays the role of Patricia. This girlish-boy character is a breath of Irish spirit(loving, generous, quick to anger and quick to forgive,) Miss Winter seems tired; probably actors do get tired and after playing ten months without a rest, it is possible that she might appreciate a vacation.

There is a new member of the Duffy company who will attract attention in the future. He is Mr. Fredrick Vogeding, an actor of considerable European experience who was featured recently with Lenore Ulric in "Kiki." Mr. Vogeding, with a pronounced accent and a striking personality, is a distinct contribution to the quality of the Henry Duffy players.

Beginning September 13th, Mr. Richard Tucker will head the cast of the Duffy Players in "Cobra." This piece was a Broadway hit for ten months and it will be produced for the first time in San Francisco by Mr. Duffy. The offering is the work of Martin Brown, author of "The Exciters," "The Lady" and other successes.

ADVERTISING AND THE PLAY

We've often heard people complaining with considerable emphasis that they had paid good cash for a "bum show" which generally means that the play or whatever type of drama it may be has a publicity man functioning well. Even though a manager knows he hasn't much of a play he knows also that some clever advertising will make people believe he has a good play. And if there is anything in or about the play which can be played up by an advertising man, there is a certainty of a fair return at the box office.

Of itself advertising is a legitimate part of good business. But sadly enough some very poor productions, from the viewpoint of worthiness, have been allowed to live because of the stimulating effects of advertisng. To read the great superlatives used in the publicity and to be reminded in a subtle way of the moral tones and attractive displays indicates the purpose of the play. It means that producers are keen to have the "S. R. O." sign very much in evidence. No wonder we are cheated. At least we should feel peeved over the means used to deceive us because it isn't at all flattering.

If we must have the "bum" plays, ,let us know them to be such and not the tremendous contributions our advertising friends would have us believe.

—I. R. McVAY

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY MEETING

The first meeting of the High School Student Body, under the leadership of Mr. James Kendall, was held September 1, 1925.

It was the most interesting meeting ever held. After the usual formalities had been gone through, Mr. Kendall took the meeting well in hand. He gave an interesting talk, telling of his provisions for the year.

He plans to create a Dramatic Club which will be a distinct credit to the school, and he also plans to create a Block Letter Society in the High School. The latter society is to be very similar to the Big M Society exisiting at the present time in the College. Mr. Kendall then explained the managership system which is to be used in the High School.

Brother Gregory and Mr. O'Neil also spoke at the meeting. The former graciously welcomed both the new and old students back to school, and assured the Student Body of his support in all its undertakings. Mr. O'Neil stated his policies for the coming year. He explained that high school athletes must make satisfactory grades in their studies or else they will be declared ineligible. He also stated that weight teams would be organized in the High School.

Great things were promised at this first meeting, and as our officers are men of deeds as well as words, the High School Student Body may look forward to a truly successful year in all lines of endeavor.

CONFERENCE RULING

September 15 is epoch making in the history of Saint Mary's. This date not only marks the official opening of football practice for what promises to be a banner season but it is noteworthy for still another reason. It is the date set by the Pacific Coast Conference before which none of its members may hold practices.

The Far Western Conference composed of the University of Santa Clara, U. of Nevada, College of the Pacific, California Aggies, Fresno State Teachers College and Saint Mary's has adopted the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference with but one exception. The exception is playing of freshmen on Varsity teams. It is not hard to understand why this is not observed as are the rest, the reason being the great difference in the number of available candidates in the institutions composing the Far Western Conference and those of the Pacific Coast Conference. With this one exception these smaller colleges and universities are now on the same competetive basis with the Coast Conference members.

ADDITIONS TO COLLEGIAN STAFF

Andrew House has been appointed News Editor of The Collegian, and will hereafter take full charge of the news section of the paper. With a keen eye, a ready ear, and the unfailing information of Brother Agnon, Andy should have a very merry time.

James Kendall has been named as the official High School representative, and will report on news and sport events of the Preps.

PAT O'ROURKE RETURNS

The genial Mervin O'Rourke, commonly known as Pat, returned to College last week. Pat's extended absence was caused by illness, but he is again well and anxious to get on the old football togs.

Alumni

EARL OKERMAN

HONORABLE THOMAS J. LENNON

Honorable Thomas J. Lennon, '85, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Dean of Saint Mary's law school was orator at the Admission Day Celebration which was held in San Francisco.

MATTHEW J. DOOLEY

Matthew J. Dooley, '22, received the degree of LL.B. last May at the University of California law school; he is now pursuing the practice of law and acting as Clerk for Honorable T. J. Lennon, '85.

JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR

Joseph A. O'Connor, '16, a former member of Saint Mary's basketball team and now a prominent business man of Los Angeles visited the College a short time ago. Mr. O'Connor has always been deeply interested in the welfare of athletics in the College; it is greatly through his work that the last year's football game with the University of Southern California was made possible. Mr. O'Connor has also assisted the College in many other respects.

FATHER TURCO

While we regret the departure of our former Chaplain and also former director of the Latin classes at Saint Mary's College, we nevertheless are happy in the thought that he is now an assistant pastor, and that Father Dougherty, his successor, is fulfilling his place very faithfully and ardently in caring for our welfare, spiritually and mentally.

However, Father Turco has promised to visit the College occasionally, and his many friends and those of his Latin clases in particular, will be very glad to renew their acquaintance with him.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshman class held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 3, for the purpose of class organization and the election of officers. The following men were installed as officers: Bertain, President; Linehan, Vice-President; Smith, Secretary; Fabing, Treasurer; and Tobin Sergeant-at-Arms. The Frosh are confident of a very successful year.

AN ITEM

Cloney, Macdonald, and House. . . These three make what the fellows term a happy combination to carry on the cash and carry policy which is very well known to their patron's.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

California's seventy-fifth Admission Day was celebrated in real San Francisco fashion last Wednesday, when the longest and most beautiful parade in the his tory of the city by the Golden Gate wound itself for hours up Market street and around the picturesque Civic Center. At the head of the procession was the Vice-President of the United States, Charles G. Dawes, who was the special guest of honor sent by the government at Washington, to see how the big young state in the Far West did things.

The parade, besides being a thing of color, was replete with traditional and historical significance, for there were floats of miners and padres and Indians and Spaniards and trappers and even the much-written-about cowboy. The atmosphere of the early California days came back with a freshness that was invigorating. The day went down as an item of history—significant for its purpose, for its events and for the wonderful spirit manifested by the entire people of Saint Francis' city.

Charles G. Dawes, Army general, political executive and administrator, man of finance, musician, and incidentally Vice-President of the United States, visited California as the guest of honor at San Francisco's Admission Day pageant. Dawes is a man of personality and force in every sense of the word. He even smokes his "underslung pipe" with a peculiar sort of force. He is the type of man who can thing clearly, and being convinced, act decisively.

Humor

RAYMOND KEEGAN

It seems that Dutch Conlan aspires to be one of the knickerbocker boys—you know—one of these real golf fellows what go out and shoot a few holes during their leisure and . . . . . well anyway here's the tale which must be told. The other day Dutch donned his togs, made his way to the fairway, and calling one of the young boys over said:

"Are you a caddy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you a good caddy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you good at finding golf balls?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well then, find a few and we'll start."

* * * *

Now that we are on the subject of golf "Red" Pickering comes into the limelight as follows: The other day he lunched upon corned beef and cabbage. Later in the afternoon he decided to go golfing. Gathering his clubs together he made his exit with the following:

"Well fellows! I'm going to see how a Dutchman can play a Scotch game upon an Irish dinner."

* * * *

After "Red", Jerry Martin takes the center of the stage with the following bedtime story broadcasted from OUQT:

"Now my children I will continue my little narration of last evening with another interesting anecdote of my varied career.

"The snow is deep in Alaska! ! ! ! ! !

"Many years ago, during my wanderings before I became settled in my present profession of working everybody, I was a hot miner. During one of my trips from camp to camp I became lost and had to camp in an unsheltered nook because darkness had overtaken me. I was so fatigued that I made no preparations at all, except to hitch my horse to a little cross which was sticking up in the ground. Then I crawled into my sleeping bag and was off to the land of slumber. When I awoke many hours later, the world had changed its aspect. A small village had seemingly sprung partially out of the ground, but my horse was nowhere about. I cast my eyes about in vain until I turned them upward. Reward was mine; there was my horse tied to the cross of a church steeple."

* * * *

Speaking about Jerry Martin and a profession, etc., it must be said that once I did meet an honest lawyer.

* * * *

Visitor—I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this apartment?

Hostess—Yes, they asked Henry seven times last week.

Dinny Murphy hailing Clarence Carroll Thursday morning, Sept. 10:

"Well look at this fellow; those pale cheeks and bloodshot eyes and . . . . . Oh, well! I guess you are not to be blamed, this is most likely the only Diamond Jubilee that will enter into your lifetime."

"Say Dinny! I never thought of that before. I guess I've missed out. If I had realized what it was all about I would have celebrated a bit! ! ! ! ! !

* * * *

Oh! No! Not Me! ! ! Somebody else!

* * * *

However this column cannot be edited without a word for the Freshmen. If they would care to know where they stand, they might harken to this bit of information:

Brother Leo grading half-wits—

"First we have the idiot, then the moron, next in intelligence is the hypermoron and then we have the ordinary college freshman."

* * * *

Question: Identify "Novum Organum."

Frosh Answer: "Novum Organum" is a book written by Bacon. It is a study of the organs of the body.

* * * *

And now for a bit of humor necessarily purloined but personally applied.

John Manhattan: "No sir. I'm not going to take any local girl whatsoever to the jig."

Wheez: "Why not John?"

John: "I want an express; locals are too darn slow."

* * * *

Ford: "How in the deuce do you make all these formals?"

George: "I started a rumor that I'm from Canada and that I went home during the holidays."

* * * *

Lou Pometta is all burnt up. He gave his girl his A. P. G. U. pin; had a squabble later and she gave him back a frat pin.

* * * *

She was very literary and he was not. They had spent some time discussing books of which he knew nothing and authors of which he knew still less. Presently the maiden asked:

"Of course you've read Romeo and Juliet?"

He hesitated helplessly for a moment and then blurted out, as the happy thought struck him: ,

"I— I— I've read Romeo."

* * * *

"Brrr! The water is cold today!"

"Yes. I shall have to bathe in my fur coat in future!"

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